## WANAMAKER'S PET SCHEME.

DR. GREEN DISCUSSES THE POSTMAS-TER-GENERAL'S PLAN.

The Sovernment Could Not Operate a Telegraph System as Chesply as it is Now Done-Lower Rates Would Mess a Loss,

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to-day continued his statement respecting the pending Postal Telegraph bill before the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. He said he had seen it stated that the wire on the Pacific Hallroad lines belonged to the Government. He did not so understand it, and, as a matter of fact, the Government had no power to fix rates over those lines. Respecting rates generally. Or. Green said that they were about one-half of those prevailing twenty-two years ago. The ratio between our own and the Pritish rates was as 25 cents to 20 cents. The Postmaster-General proposed to reduce these rates one-half, and this in the face of the fact that the British system and been operated with a de-ficit of \$11,800,300 in the past eleven years, and probably \$30.000,000 since its establishment. Yet the British system had been instituted under a solemn pledge that it should be self-supporting. The salaries of the British operators averaged from \$26 to \$29 per month, while in New York the average including male and female operators: was \$61.45-more than double the British average.

The British system had about one-third of the roles and one-quarter of the wire of those owned by the Western Union. That was compact in an open, closely settled country, so that its maintenance cost about que-fourth of the cost of maintaining the lines in this country. If our Government embarked in the telegraph business it must have managers or the busi-

ness would go to the bottom.

The Government could not do the business as cheaply as the Western Union. All of the small and new companies were under a much larger proportionate expense than the Western Union, which handled over 100,000 me-sages a day at New York alone. It was cheaper to do a large business than a small one. An operator could not be made in a year. Operators had to have eight or ten years' experience before they could be trusted to manage a heavy

Dr. Green presented figures to show that the actual cost to the Western Union of handling business was 224 cents a message. Each of the items-wires, poles, rents, salaries &c.-would cost a small company more in propor-

tion than a large one.

Taking up the details of the Postmaster-General's plan, Dr. Green said that at many of the Post Offices there would not be sufficient telegraph business to pay expenses. It had

the Post Offices there would not be sufficient telegraph business to pay expenses. It had been surgested that the Postmasters at these offices might learn to work the wires, but they would not do so, as they were usually business men, and fully employed in earing for their shops. Then special corps of operators would have to be organized in the large cities, and they would have to be piaced in rooms senarate from the fost Office of preserve the secresy of the messages. Large battery rooms would have to be procured and, altergater, the present Post Office buildings could not to made to accommodate the telegraph system.

Dr. Green made a comparison between our domestic telegraph rates and those in Lurope, showing that for all distances over 500 miles our rates were much lower. Yet said he, the Postmaster-tieneral would establish a uniform rate for 1.500 mile distances, a distance over which no single wire had ever been successfully worked. As to the low rates, the Western Union had never fought opposition companies had usually butted against the Western Union had never fought opposition to manness with low rates; the opposition companies had usually butted against the Western Union. The inst formidable companies the last formidable companies and it had done it. That company had ruined three competing companies, had ruined itself, and had so nearly ruined the Entimore and Ohio langeroad Company that it had been childed to sell its sleeping care and construction shops to tide over the hannel al stress. That was the last of the low-rate fights. The Postma-ter-teneral in his order dixing rates for two runners to tide over the hannel al stress. That was the last of the low-rate fights. The Postma-ter-teneral in his order dixing rates for two runners to the Directors of the Western Union had decided ness, had made an order which the Board of Directors of the Western Union had decided was practically an order of confiscation of their business.

Representative Crain (Texas) remarked that Representative Crain (Texas) remarked that so far as consider the committee was conserned, the Postmaster-General had never spoken to him upon the subject. When he (the Postmaster-General) was on the stand he (the Postmaster-General) was on the stand he lad Dr. Green because he wanted to vote intelligently upon the p. oposition.

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Mr. Crain—I am a Democrat, and get none from him. My only objection to the Postmaster-General is his politics.

Then, addressing himself to the subject of the pending bill. Mr. Crain asked if Dr. Green's objection was not based on the assumption that it provided for the erection and maintenance of Government lines.

Dr. Green replied that that was what it amounted to: that would be the result.

Mr. Crain asked why the Western Union opposed the bill if it proposed an impracticable plan.

Dr. Green—Because the fools are not all dead yet. A great many people would jump in to build telegraph lines without assurance that they could make anything.

Mr. Crain remarked that this objection seemed to be that the Western Union Company would not be helped, but the people would be.

Dr. Green replied that a certain chas of people would be benefited if they could send messages at one cent a word or at one mill, as originally proposed by the Fostmaster-General, But the benefit would be confined to one per cent, of the people, and that at the cost of the Government.

Mr. Crain rejoined that the bill did not propose that the Government should meet the cost. The sender of the message was to pay the entire expense.

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Dr. Green replied that the bill did not propose anything of the sort; that was his objection. The sender would pay a fixed rate, which would be insufficient.

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"But, said Mr. Crain, "it authorizes the Government to contract with telegraph companies for service at a fixed rate, If it was a losing rate the companies would be the losers, not the Dr. Green replied that it was a matter of

uld see by experience that his view was

right.

Mr. Crain—You say the English operators receive but one half of the salaries paid to your operators? Den't they employ twice as many men to do the work?

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Dr. Greon—I say it will take twice as many in this country if the Government does the work.

Chairman Bingham, addressing Dr. Green, said in reference to his criticism of the rost master-General is here by the same invitation as you are—to discuss the haf dozen bills referred to the floures for the action. The Postmaster-General is been to coached the committee, nor does the committee, nor does the committee, nor does the committee tourise the committee tourise the committee of the committee of

artisans had no occasion to use the telegraph once a year. They would not telegraph if they could do it for five cents. The bulk of the could do it for five cents. The bulk of the business was commercial or speculative.

Mr. Candler could not agree with this proposition. He believed that every man in this country was interested in cheap telegraphy. This concluded Dr. Green's testimony, and the committee listened to the reading of a statement by Mr. Barnum, representing the Vi-ual Synchronism Telegraph Company, in favor of the Postmaster-General's plan until noon arrived, when it adjourned.

THE DOWN-TOWN SCHOOLS.

Opposition Made to the Bill Giving Them

Proper Representation. ALBANY, March 1 .- A mysterious circular has been received here by the Senators and Assemblymon containing arguments against the passage of the bill known as Senate 200 and Assembly 208, which provides for a repre-sentation in the New York Board of Education for the three lower school districts now unrepresented. The circulars were undated and unsigned, but the fact that they were enclosed in Board of Education envelopes indicates that the greatesty of New York paid the printing and postage bills. The character of the argu-ments used against the bill is shown by this

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As the matter now stands, it cannot be truly said that there is any late of proper representation of each not ever part of the city of New York in the Hoard of ducation. For there are twenty one i numeroners in lat. Board, such and all of whom are representatives, as to senso and afters not only of the whole city, but of very ward and district therein, and who are result and spring to listen to all complaints and applications from the property of the public interest and the protection of private rights. This is sespensity so in regard to the ower wards and obtficts, for the reason that a large majority of the members of the Board are chazed in obligates in these wards and districts, and can therefore e preventiently found when sought for by any person estimated of the chart from the part of the Sanator Aboarn, who is the chief fighter for Sanator Aboarn, who is the chief fighter for

be sincerelized by found when sought for by any person residing or doing business therein.

Senator Abearn, who is the chief fighter for the measure here, inughs at the interridiculousness of the assumption that the lower part of the city is represented because some of the members of the loard of Education have places of business down down. He says that any one who goes to them in business hours to tak about school matters will speedily ascertiful just how ridiculous the assumption is. He is very earnest in this matter, and is fully pested as to the needs of his neighborhood. The first second, and fourth school districts, comprising thirteen of the twenty-four wards in the city, are all below Fourteenth street, and not a single member of the Board of Education lives south of Fourteenth street. Let the percentage of pupils in that district is 37. Senator Abourn says:

The result of this condition of things is that our schools are slighted in more ways than one. They are seldem or never visited by any of the Commissioners, and the efforts of the trustees to get proper repairs and adequate supplies are not as successful as they should be. When our districts do get anything it is second class or second hand. The new things that are got on our requisitions are not us they are not in unrown schools and their call things given to us. All we ask is to have a Commissioner in each of the three districts south of Fourteenth street.

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the three districts south of Fourieenth street,
and if we get some good men interested in the
schools we hope that the day will never come
again when sevend-hand p amos and worm-out
school furniture will be furnished on our regulsitions while all the new goods go up town.
There is only one thing in the whole cheular
that is weaker than the assumption that the
men who do business down town are
good school representatives for our distrier. That is the implied charge that the
change proposed is an effort to put reditted influences in control of the school system. As
the new members are to be appointed by
Maver Grant, there is no chance that I could
have anything to say as to who should be seleved, fut Mayor Grant's appeliaments to
the school leard have never shown any tendency toward putting holities into the school
system, and as far as I am cencerned, you may
say for me that I would lose my right arm
so ner than see a single step taken in that direction.

A PRAYER AND AN ELECTION CASE The Only Topics that Occupied the Atten-

Washington, March 1.—The Rev. George Flliott of the Foundry Church of Washington opened the proceedings of the House to-day with prayer, in which, referring to the unfor-tunate occurrence of yesterday, he said:

"Almighty God, who, by the commandments and example of our Lord Jesus Christ, bast inclined us in the exercise of charity to all them who are sick or in prison, we implore Thy mercy on the men who have lifted up the hands Directors of the Western Union hal decided was practically an order of confiscation of their business.

The Doctor became somewhat excited at this joint, and, locking hard at Postmastor, General Wanamaker, who steadinatly returned the gaze, he exclaimed; "And yet he says that he is on first-rate terms with the telegraph companies. He may congratulate himself that becan smile and smile, and murder while he smiles. We propose to controver that order lixing the rates for toverpur at messages in the curts, and to demonstrate that it is not one-half of the cost of the service, We have not received a deliar on account of Government telegraph service since last July; we would not accept the rate. One word more: I den't know whether I am right, but this is the way it looks to a man up a tree. This is a novernment of the people. In England and other monarchical tovernments, in Canada, and in the so-called French republic, the Cabinet Ministers are members of the Legislative departments and act as members of the Legislative, and judicial departments are made independent departments. The President may recommend from time to time such legislation as may be needed. This proposed legislation has failed to receive his recommendation, although submitted in the Postmaster-General's report before his annual message was sent to Cangess. I have not been recommended by the President. At this point, Representative Anderson Chiss, interrupted Dr. Green to call attention to the last hour, and added that the witness's answers were argumentative and not resions.

Representative Crain (Texas) remarked that so far as cogniting the committee was considered. This proposed legislation was made by Mr. Haugen's speech Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio took the floor, but, in the son the last hour, and added that the witness's answers were argumentative and not resions.

Representative Crain (Texas) remarked that so far as cogniting the committee was considered. of violence and blood in the presence of justice

MARY BEAN'S WEDDING CARDS.

Her Friends in Derby Supposed Ska Drowned Herself Months Ago.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., March 1 .- Mary A. Bean, a young and pretty Derby girl, who a short time ago was believed to have committed suicide by drowning in the Housatonic River. has been heard from. She was recently living with a man named Andrews as his adopted daughter, having come on with him from the West. Mary's mother was a widow, and not being able to provide for her gave her into Andrews's care. Mary was not happy, and when she heard that her mother had married a wealthy planter she endeavored to persuade weathy planter she endeavored to persuade Andrews to release her. He would not allow her to go to her mother, however, and a bit of strategy was reserted to, however, and a bit of strategy was reserted to. A brother came secretly to a neighbor's house, where a lamp was placed in a window as a signal to the girl. She packed what trinkers and valuables she wanted to carry and left by night. With her brother's assistance she scattered her clothing along the bank of the Houssianity, near her home. Next day an alarm was raised and the river was dragged, and the public did not know whether Mary was allive or dead. She went to her mother's new home in santa truz, New Mexico, where she became the belie in society, and an a reminder or her escapado she sent wedding cards to Andrews and a few former friends here. She will be married on Monday next.

The Oldest Postal Employee Dying, BALTIMORE, March 1. Judge James Lawrenson, the oldest employee of the United States postal service, both in point of age and continuous service, is dying at his home in this city of pneumonia. On the 22d of the present month he will be 87 years old. Judge Lawrenson was born March 22, 1803, in Bristol, England, and came to America when

in Bristol. England, and came to America when 4 years of age. At the age of 16 years young Lawrenson entered the postal service of the Baltimore Post office and after fifteen years service was transferred to the general department at Washington where be has sworn in every Postmaster-General since the Administration of Tresident Andrew Jackson. When Mr. Vilas was sworn in Mr. Lawrenson was overlooked, and when the Postmaster-General heard of his record he sent for Mr. Lawrenson and was sworn in again, Judge Lawrenson has a w fe and four children and a number of grandchildren. "Begular as a clock" is the two of his official duties.

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And save their husbands a pile of money," suggested the reports." Said Wrs. Hendrick.

"Exactly so," said Mrs. Hendrick.

Mrs. Hendrick sait in her pretty parlors and told the reporter how ladies can ioin classes at any time for the study of her system, and explained how she did dress making in at its branches. She also described how she pare advice and assistance in shopping to ladies living in or out of the city.



MRS. O. M. HENDRICK, 52 WEST 14TH ST. MRS. O. M. HENDRICK. 52 WEST 14TH ST.

In the course of conversation Mrs. Hendrick said: "I, had had catarrh for years, and isst December I began treatment under live. Met.oy and Wildman. I was deing well for three weeks when I was taken down with the grip and lost all the benefit I had gamed from their treatment. Then I began again. My throat was in a terrible condition. My family physician told me it looked like a pole of pannied meat. I actually looked like raw beef. My buffer in the cree in a triple that I was going into convenient on.

"You wouldn't believe it if you had seen me on the Lith of last becember and to see me to day. You wouldn't believe I was the same person. I am so much changed for the better. There was a dropping of muchailed all the line. cus in the back of my throat that kept my throat irritated all the time.

"I soulered with a numbress in the back of my head for eventeent years. The jams were dreadful, but it's all gone now. No doctors ever did me any good until twent to live McCoy and Wildman. Oh mercy [Isholid any they had done me lots of good. I feel like a different parts.] went to try had done me lots of good. I feet like a different person.

There is no more numbness in the back of my head. I have no more pains in my chest. My throat is entirely well and there is no dropping in the back of my throat, and my brenchial tabes are all right. Yes, Dra. McCoy and Wildiam have done me lots of good. My, how their practice has increased. Hundreds of people go there every day. At least every time I go there the place is packed with people."

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THE ICE HAVEST.

The State Superintendent of Public Works Says Erie Canal Ice is Not Free. CANAJOHARIE, March 1 .- During this week quite a discussion has been in progress throughout the Mohawk valley over the statement in THE SUN that parties had no right to sell the ice in the Eric Canal, since the canal is a free institution. It appears that the State Superintendent of Public Works is authorized to issue permits for taking ice from the Erie. "The canal is free for the passage of boats." says the Superintendent, "but it is not free for

"Owing to the scarcity of ice this season, ice dealers from the large cities are scouring the country for places to buy up fields of ice at the most convenient points for shipment. A great many questions have also been asked as to where the money goes for ice permits. I will refer all inquiries to the annual report of the State Tressurer for 1889, where \$3,834 is re-corded as having been received by the State

State Treasurer for 1889, where \$3,834 is recorded as having been received by the State from sules of permits."

The representatives of the Knickerbecker Jee Company have secured many permits along the Erie and ice is being harvested and shipped to the city by carloads. D. G. Hockney and William Yerdon of Fort Plain have secured control of all the lee in the canal from Fort Plain to 81, Johnsville. They subsell it at \$20 per acre, one freezing, all to be taken within a certain number of days. Louis Bierbauer has secured a large portion from Canapoharie to Fort Plain. Mr. Bierbauer has also staked out a large area in the Mohawk liver at this point. Arthur Hill and Samuel Monell of Canapoharie secured a field of ice on Otsego Lake, on which they have each made \$1,000, it is said. J. C. Hasbrouck of New York has purchased the right to cut about five acres of ice near St. Johnsville. The weatherto-day is unfavorable to the Mohawk River ice, and it is probable that for the third time it will break up and pass out. Canal ice is about all that has been secured in the valley thus far.

Boes Harvard Turn Out a Phalanx of Free

CAMBRIDGE, March 1 .- Two important reports have recently been made to the Harvard 2nd Year.

Overseers by the Board's committee on the 3d Season. teaching of political economy. The majority report is made by J. T. Morse, Jr., who says that semething should be done to stop "the graduation every year of an almost solid graduation every year of an almost solid phalanx of free tracters." Which he does not believe as is asserted by the defenders of the college authorities, the inevitable result of employing the best methods of training the students simply to think for themselves. The minority report in opposition to Mr. Morse, is made by H. W. Pu'nam. Only thirty-eight cories of the reports were printed, and they were distributed among the over-eers and a few others with much care. Every effort has been made to keep all knowledge of the contents of the reports, even of their existence, from the general public.

Should He be Named in the Bill ! The Senate Committee on General Laws which is inquiring into the dangers of electric currents examined several witnesses yesterday, but heard nothing new, unless it was the suggestion of Mr. Towne of Washington, that a State Electrical Commissioner ought to be appeinted, whose duty it should be to study up the evolution of electricity and advise the municipal authorities. There will be more on Monday at 10 A. M.

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